

The Intelligencer.

OFFICE: No. 14 Quincy Street.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1871.

Wetzel County Democracy.

The Register charts one of the glories now so current and common to its columns, to the democracy of Wetzel county. Great are the democracy of Wetzel. They have always been faithful; never failed, but stood by Democratic principles in the hour of adversity as cheerfully as they now swell the triumph of the right.

What that is. There isn't an intelligent man in Wheeling who does not know that such talk has no proper application to the Democracy of Wetzel county. Before the war, during the war, and since, they have been reckoned as about the most unenlightened aborigines in this State. So much so that they have become a by-word. They had so little appreciation and sympathy with the great struggle for the Union during the war that they acquired a most undesirable distinction as being about the only people in all this region who seemed unconscious or insensible to passing events and who preserved their stability unchanged.

A man must have a keen perception of the beautiful that can see anything in such people to go off about, especially if ever he saw any of them running wild through the woods during the tax collecting season. And especially must an editor have a logical turn of mind who can turn up his nose at the Democratic nominees in Ohio county, nearly all of whom can read and write, and yet affect a great admiration for the intelligence of the Democratic candidates in Wetzel county, among whom PETROLEUM V. NAWY would be worshipped.

The Cleveland & Pittsburgh Mail.

We have a telegraphic report this morning that the Pennsylvania Company is about to get possession of this road on a 999 year lease, and that a script dividend of 48 per cent is to be declared preparatory thereto. This may be a mere stock jobbing ruse, as it is not a new report, but on the other hand it is likely enough to be true. It truly puts a damper on the proposed road on this side of the river to Pittsburgh, as it is hardly probable that the Pennsylvania will care to run two lines over substantially the same route.

A short time ago it was understood that the Baltimore & Ohio road had purchased a large if not a controlling interest in the Cleveland & Pittsburgh, and for some time past the two roads have made close connections at Bellaire, and in general have worked much more harmoniously than before. It is to be regretted that any arrangement should now occur that will remunerate the old variance between the two roads. We had hoped that there was enough enterprise in the Baltimore & Ohio road to avail itself of the advantages afforded by the Cleveland & Pittsburgh connection for the Connellsville road, but the news this morning is reliable the opportunity, like several others, has been let slip by that company.

Rises to Explain,

That is our brother NORRIS, of the Clarksburg Telegraph, does, in a three column card. In this card he gives us, and more particularly some people immediately around him, a history of his sojourn at Clarksburg, and of his卓異 labor and sacrifice for the Union and Republican cause during the war and since. Among other things he records an actual loss of three thousand dollars in running his newspaper. But that is not his worst grievance. It is that after all his services he has been treated coldly and selfishly by the "Republican ring" at Clarksburg. He has used and abused him, it seems. Hereafter, therefore, he proposes to be a Republican after his own school. He will continue to support the Administration of General GRANT with all his zeal and ability, and whenever the county and State nominates him, he will also do the same by them. Meanwhile, like HORACE GREENLEY, when he dissolved with BROWN & BURDOW, brother NORTHCOTT will stand apart from the ring and run his newspaper more in accordance with his own ideas, which is a good conclusion to come to!

Our old friend is a veteran editor, and of course it's not for the like of us to be counselling him, but if he will allow us we will simply say, stick to the new programme. It's a sorry day for an editor when he undertakes to please everybody who has a say to give. Sooner or later he is bound to come to grief.

"Democracy in its Ancient Principles has Improved upon Itself."

This remark is one of the unique paragraphs got off by the editor of the Weston Democrat over the election returns. Could anything be more unique than such an expression? Sometimes we think we catch the idea and then again it entirely evades our confused intellect. We dwell upon it as a seed upon a dandelion. We endeavor in vain to extract the honey. If the editor had said that Democracy had improved upon itself—that is, changed for the better—and thereby carried the day at the polls—we should understand what he means. But we all know that Democracy, like the Infallible Church, does not change; that it was pure and perfect at the start, and is the same to-day, yesterday and forever, world without end. Therefore his remark that "democracy in its ancient principles has improved upon itself," seems to us very like a contradiction in terms. The Delphian oracle or the Cumean Sybil could hardly gerrymander a sentence to better advantage. The only thing to do is to pay your money and make your choice. "The bearing of the observation lies in the application of it." You can feel tolerably sure that the ancient principles of Democracy (whatever they are) remain intact, or you can lay stress upon the other end of the somewhere back there has been a change. Forward or backward the fibrosis is well preserved and shows artistic genius in the writer.

An answer to the Wheeling Register About the Character and Aims of the Democratic Party in West Va.

From the Southern Star.

The Wheeling Register, of yesterday, gives as the benefit of a column and does us the honor to say, our knowledge of "politic affairs in West Virginia" is quite limited. Well we don't pride ourselves specially upon it. During the war editor of this journal did go through almost every commandant across the river. In fact he played an humble part on that occasion, which is perhaps as widely remembered as West Virginians as many others in their brief history, when Mr. Pittman very emphatically and in the latest adoption of the term "west vengeance" that independent State with a vengeance. If we are entirely mistaken as to the character and aims of the Democratic party of West Virginia, we can therefore only explain our ignorance on the theory that during the war the Democrats of West Virginia were in "that other army" that faced ours. Our further desire is to understand the "condition of public affairs" in our neighboring State, if failure is, we can attribute only to the fact that we have had nothing to enlighten us except Wheeling newspapers.

The News is an outside counselor did say something and tried to say it pointedly in regard to the result of the election in West Virginia. Its main concern was for the effect on the cause of public education. The very newspaper which now takes us to task has been within a fortnight giving aid to a class of Wheeling citizens who seem at the disruption of the public school system. The party it represents, as the Register knows perfectly well, is positively averse to the free education of the masses, white as well as black. Right well you know how and if you are poor white as well as your colored fellow citizens for the grave public trust they now discharge yet your party is doing nothing, and likely to do, what has been done, to enlarge their qualifications for citizenship. The blacks will remain in your State. They and their descendants will live among you and work for you and for others that come after. All this ought your mountains is a population of whites more blind and be nighted even than your ex-slaves. If you honestly depict the sway of ignorance and want these people fitted for an intelligent discharge of their duties to the State, why do you and your party show no zeal for general education, but, on the contrary, a desire to pull down rather than build up? West Virginia is poor, but it is richer than New England was two hundred years ago, when the first settlers built school houses and hired teachers as soon as they had roofs to cover their families.

This is our point against West Virginia Democracy—but its triumph means no good to the cause of popular education. It hated the tax for common schools. It doesn't believe in teaching black children. By assimilation I mean that process by which the body assimilates the food and drink, and thence into the solids of the body. Persons with digestion thus impaired, having the slightest predisposition to pulmonary disease, are liable to it. The lungs are composed of membranes which are the seat of consumption. The lungs are weak and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like that that tobacco creates. Tobacco, however, is the very first thing to be done to cleanse the stomach and bowels from all disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bile that has accumulated there, and move it up to a new and active action, by which natural and healthy conditions are restored.

The stomach, bowels and liver are thus cleaned by the use of Schenck's Mandrake Pills; but the best way to do this is to smoke the cigar or pipe and the appetite grows. In the bowel the lacteals are weak and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like that that tobacco creates. Tobacco, however, is the very first thing to be done to cleanse the stomach and bowels from all disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bile that has accumulated there, and move it up to a new and active action, by which natural and healthy conditions are restored.

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